BILLIONS IN COMBINATION.

Census Report on Industrial Organizations.

WHY WORD "TRUSTS" IS AVOIDED.

Capital of Plants Reported Nearly \$1,500,000,000, While Authorized Capital Exceeds \$3,600,-000,000 - Steel Corporation Given a Special Table.

The Census Bureau made public yester. day the statistics relating to the socalled "Industrial Combinations," as they existed during the census year ended March 31, 1980.

"The statistics," the report says, "have been prepared to meet the popular demand for information regarding corpora tions organized in recent years by the combination or consolidation under a sixcorporate management of number of plants engaged in the same line of industry. When the census of manufactures is completed, it will be possible to show what percentage of the total products of manufactures in the census year was controlled by these industrial combinations, but at present, i' is only possible to show the actual figures for those establishments."

Definition of the Term.

In order to obtain a uniform basis of tabulation, the following was fixed as a definition which should limit and design nate the corporations to be included:

"For the purpose of the census, the rule has been adopted to consider no aggregation of mills an industrial combination unless it consists of a number of formerly independent mills which have been brought together into one company under a charter obtained for that pur-pose. We therefore exclude from this category many large establishments, com-prising a number of mills which have grown up, not by combination with other mills, but by the erection of new plants or the purchase of old ones.

Why Word "Trust" Was Avoided. The word "trust" was avoided, because it stands technically for a form of organization which gives trustees an irrevocable power of attorney to vote stock as they

The list contains the names and ad-The list contains the names and addresses of 181 corporations, corporaling 2,029 plants that were active furing the census year, and also 174 plants that were reported as idle during that period, showing an average of cleven active plants to

corporation. The list reveals the fact that 63 of the 183 corporations treated as industrial combinations were organized prior to the year 1897, and 92 or 50.3 per cent, were chartered from January 1, 1809, to June

Nearly \$1,500,000,000 of Capital. The capital reported for both active and idle plants was

Number of plants, 2,147; active, 2,628;

Total capital, \$1.458.522.573; netive, \$1.438.894,936; idle, \$24,717.653;

Of the life capital \$6,376,750 is in from and steel \$12,464,585 in chemicals, \$2,010,-576 in liquous and beverages. The report says: "In addition to manufacturing operations, some of the companies were engaged in mercuntile, transportation, and other pursuits, and their capital stock and bonds were insued to

the capitalization so as to show only that portion which represents the manufacturing operations of these corporations, and care should be taken, therefore

sense equivalent to the actual capital em-ployed exclusively in manufacturing."

The authorized capitalization of theseveral corporations included in this report and the amounts of the capital stock is

mued are: Total nutberized, \$3,667,129,766; issued, \$2,685,200,868; bonds nuthorized \$270,127,-270; insued, \$216,412,755; preferred stock authorized \$1,255,540,900; insued \$1,065,-625,968; common stock nuthorized, \$2,677,-

\$51,056; issued, \$1,502,262,146. Special Table for Steel Corporation. There is a special table showing the constituent companies absorbed by the

United States Steel Corporation, numbering eleven, with a total authorized capital of \$1,404,600.

The Steel Corporation is not included in the regular tables—its constituent com-panies being given—because it was formed this year.

The number of combinations in the va-rious branches of industry in existence when the company was taken in given as when the census was taken is given as

Iron and steel and their products—Forty combinations; 447 plans; \$341,779,954 cup-Food and allied products-Twenty-one

combinations; 272 plans; \$246,623,623 cap-Chemicals and alited products - Fourteen mbinations; 218 plants; \$175,062,887 cap-

Metals and metal products other than from and sized-Eleven combinations, 80 much dieder plants; \$118,119,401 explital.
Liquors and beverages-Twenty-eight combinations, 219 plants, \$118,485,158 expto such disad-

Vehicles for land transportation-Six combinations; 65 plants; \$85,965,683 cap-

Four in Tobacco.

Tobacco-Four combinations; 41 plants;

\$15,191,818 capital. Textiles-Eight combinations; 72 plants; \$62,468,696 capital. Leather and its finished products—Five

Paper and printing - Seven combina-tions: 116 plants: \$59,271,681 capital. Clay, glass and stone products -Fifteen combinations; 180 plants; \$46,878,528 cap-Lumber and its remanufactures-Eight

combinations; 100 plants; \$62,724,011.

combinations; 61 plunts; \$24,476,281 cap-Miscellaneous Industries-Sixteen combinations; 118 plants; \$45,468,869 capital.

hinations; its plants, \$4.,408.859 capital.

The arrangement as to production by groups brings the iron and steel industry at the head, with a gross product of \$508.
\$28,482, which is more than double the value of the product of any other group, except that of food and kindred products, and represents nearly one-third of the gross value of products of all the industrial combinations.

The total value of all the products of The total value of all the products of the industrial combinations reported in \$1.961.295.364, which figures best speak for

themselves when compared with the total gross value of all manufactured products, as shown by the census of 1966 pamely, 19,572,457,283.

Paid \$194,5314.715 in Wages.

The 182 combinations represented in the tables employed on an average 205,152 wage-carners during the census year, to whom \$194,534,715 was paid.

In addition employment was given to 24,585 splaried efficials, clerks, etc., to whom salaries amounting \$22,63,625 were

There was expended for miscellaneous expenses \$151.851.67; total cost of materials, \$1.765.683.878. The value of the products given, \$1,661 .-

THOMPSON HEIRS AGREE.

Estate Valued at \$3,000,000 to B Divided Into Fourths.

The legal contest over the distribution f the estate of the late John W. Thomp on ended yesterday, when Justice Brad ey, presiding in Equity Court No. igned a decree ratifying the agreeme entered into by the heirs of Mr. Thoma on. The estate left by Mr. Thompson estimated at about \$3,000,000.

The conject was inaugurated abou bree months ago by Mr. Ross Thompso nd Miss Mary Ida Thompson, sen an auchter of Mr. John W. Thompson, who iled a caveat protenting against the will f their father being numitted to probate according to the agreement entered into the heirs the estate of Mr. Thompson to be divided into four equal paris, his a and daughter each receiving one-arth and each of the two children of . Ress Thompson also receiving a urth.

It is also provided that Mr. Ross Thoma on and Miss Thompson shall each receive from the estate \$75,000 as carly as is prac-ticable, out of their individual shares. The remainder of the property is to be held in trust as directed by the restator in his will. That is, until the youngest child of Mr. Ross Thompson shall case help use of Ross Thompson shall reach the age of wenty-one years. The American Security and Trust Com-sany is named as executor of the will.

FIXING UP NEW POLICE BUREAU.

ACTING SUPERINTENDENT HERE.

Arrival of Edward A. Evans, of Chiengo, Hend of the National Rureau of Criminal Idea.

tification.

Edward A. Evans, the acting superit endent of the National Bureau of Crimnat Identification, arrived in the city yesterday, and will immediately begin the work of establishing the bureau in its

The rooms which will be jut to this or Sylvester, who has immediate superision of the work of the bureau. Major Sylvesier is also one of the members of

o the selection of the permanent soperintendent of the bureau to succeed George a lighter Perteous, as it is thought that the perso w selected will most probably be made the head of the bureau when authority of Congress is secured for its absorption by the Department of Justice as a bureau

Mr. Evans, the acting superintendent of the nureau, is but twenty-one years of age and is a native of Chicago. He is the son. of Capt. M. P. Evans, the head of the bureau of identification of the Chicago police department. He attended the public bools of that city and graduated from De la Salle Institute

How Mr. Evans Took Charge.

Mr. Evans entered the Bureau of Criminal identification less than four year age, and when, by action of the board of gaverners, George Porteous was relieved of control of the affairs of the bureau "for the good of the service," Mr. Evans was designated to not in his stend until his successor should be appointed. He is

Woman Who Attempted to Leap From Window Resting Quietly.

Mrs. Lizzie Bazauta is still an inmate of the Washington Asylum Hospital. It is set farce, by Willard L. Hartshorn: believed that she is simply suffering from Jack Atwest. temporary mental excitement,

She was taken charge of by the police ast night and placed under restraint be-muse of an alloged attempt on her part lump from a second-story window at her home, 123 Heckman street southcast.
She is now resting quietly. The case has not been off-fally brought to the attention of Sanitary Officer Frank.



ing physical weakness. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and its allied organs, which prevent nutrition, and makes men healthy and vigorous.

by smil Plenke's Golden by smil Plenkent Pellets in the pellets and tru blacovery' which brought me traile of health. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cures constipation. | Jeffords kept McCormica gore all the way through.

AMATEURS IN DIRE STRAITS.

"Adventures of Atwood" Were Postponed.

HAD THOUBLES OF THEIR OWN

Dartmouth Dramatic Club Met With Shipwreck in North River, Got Stranded in Jersey Wilds and Lost Their Leading Man-Audience Disappointed.

The "Asiventures of Atwood' did not reive the looked-for exploitation by the artmosth Dramatic Club at the New Willard last night. The Dartmouth Dranatic Club had a large quantity of advenres of its own, ranging all the way from shipwreck in the North River to the desertion of the leading man, who went to see Francis Wilson instead of attenting

Simply Couldn't Make Good. For a time the Dartmouth Dramatic

lub was the busiest aggregation of colege youths in the United States. The oys made frantic endeavors to make ood, but they couldn't.

Almost any road company would go to eces if the leading man insisted upon tending the dramatic first nights of other stars. This is what the college boys say. At a lete hour last night a dozen of them were on a still hunt for the elusive Thespian, but as no casualty to a person fitting the description of the leading man was reported to the police at a late hour, it is to be presumed that they were unsuccessful in the search.

Snipwrecked in North River.

Not only did the leading man, Chauncey Colton, of the class of '93, fail to put in an appearance, but for a time, early ise are those adjoining the offices of Ma- yesterday afternoon, it seemed as if other matters would prevent the three-act farce being presented to a Washington audience in any event.

The shipwreck in the North River, as

the sub-committee of the board of govthe sub-committee of the board of governors of the bureau, who is charged with
stream to Jersey City from New York, or,
the selection of the permanent head of
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ity in Hiself sufficient to have dampened the arder of the most ambitious treader Sclection of Permanent Hend.

Much thought and time are being given by the selection of the permanent superponderous sidewheeler ran into and sank

> Stranded in Jersey Wilds. Twenty minutes was the delay occaioned-twenty minutes of intense anxiety and dark forebodings. The mental strain

was terrible to the collegians. Only actors could have withstood it.

After the delay the company finally reached Jersey City, and, after the habit of Thespians en route from New York, they became stranded in the Jersey wilds. In this desperate predicament the "leading lady," Harry N. Sanborn, who does not the leading lady, "Harry N. Sanborn, who does not be the leading lady," they will be a subject of the leading lady. Mrs. Leslie Carter act in an auburn wig conceived the idea of telegraphing the manager, O. E. Mechlin, who was in Washington for money. The message was sent. It read something like this: "We are up against it; send a hundred or we

Troubles Gray Thicker.

The answer received was both short and

Object Lesson for Congressmen.

The removal of the bureau to this city has as its primary purpose the furnishing of an object lesson for Congressmen who will be called upon during the present.

The Adventures of Atacod could Marston and wife Hinhmond, Va. Mrs W. E. Browne, Chicago, Miss M. Easter (Chicago, H. B. Bront, Waynesloro, Va. But he came to Washington, reached the city in time for the show—Francis Will-New York; George M. Nash, Boston; Mrs.

will be called upon during the present season to pass upon the matter of undersching the work under Government auspices.

The bill looking to this end was prepared by Major Sylvester, and has already been introduced in both houses of Congress. The provisions of the bill have feetived the enforcement not only of all of the prominent police chiefs of the country, but the Attorney General as well.

MRS. BAZANTA AT HOSPITAL.

Woman Who Attempted to Leap

City in time for the show—Francis William and forgot the carcs and trials of a wearer of the blankin in watching the fameus comedian.

This rectial of cold and cruci facts expand the big hall on the tenth floor of the William was saily disappointed list night.

"Lesie Carter Sanborn, who made a charming woman in corsets and other articles of feminine wearing apparel, made the announcement from the stage. The provise was given that lenight the truant leading man would be corrated and the play presented.

Woman Who Attempted to Leap

Cast of the Parce.

The following is the east of the "Adventures of Atwood," described as a three ... Willard L. Harrsborn OFFICERS OF SUPREME COURT.

Reappointments Announced by Jus-

general term the following appointments

Mrs. J. T. Herrick, Paul F. Herrick,
tehn P. Young proposited lack.

John R. Young reappointed clerk of the upreme Court of the District for a term of four years, from January 1 next. James G. Payne, reappointed auditor of the court for a full term

James H. Harris, reappointed warden of the District [st]. Clerk of Court Young, after his appoint-

served in the different branches of the The offices of the new justices of the ence were also announced as follows: Robert H. Terrell, 2212 Brightwood Ave-me: E. M. Hewlett, 32 Monroe Street, Auestia; Samuel R. Church, 100 P Street northwest, Charles S. Bundy, Fendall Building, H. Randall Webb, southwest orner Pennsylvania Avenue and Nine-senth Street, Luke E. Strider, 30s East aplied Street: Thomas H. Callam, south

The offices of the other justices of the ice have not yet been determined. M'CORMICK WENT THE LIMIT.

Jeffords, However, hereives Decision in Fifteen Round Go.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 30 - The fit cen-round bout between Jim Jeffords, of 'alifornia, and Jack McCormick, of Phildelphia, attracted fully 1,500 people to Lyrie Hall tonight. Jeffords received the tecision, although McCormick, who was mecked out in this city on December t by Jeffords, not only went the findt to-night, but did the most or the fighting. The fight was last and forlous from Or start to the finish. McCornick was aggregate in every round, but coul tot land his powerful swings often enough o do much serious damage

JEFFRIES AND SHARKEY SIGN.

Henvy-Weights to Meet in San Fran elsco in the Spring.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. For the third me in their careers, unless something inforescen prevents. Tom Sharkey and lim Jeffries will come together. At a meeting this afternoon, lasting two hours twenty-round hout between the two was

creed to. Articles of agreement covering the prin ipal details of the encounter were draw p and signed. The combat is to be held ctween March 17 and April 30, next, a he Yosemite Athletic Club, of San Pren-This organization, while new ame. Is merely an offshoot of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club where Gui Ruhlin and Jim Jeffrice recently had it ut. The Twentieth Century, for reason for explained, has gone out of existence and the Yosemite Athletic Club will suc

BALTIMORE SUFFERS DEFEAT. Local Y. M. C. A. Won a Hotly Con tested Beschall Game.

The Washington Y. M. C. A. Indoor baseball team went over to Baltimore Saturday night to play a game with the West Branch Y. M. C. A. team and won by the score of 11 to 7. Neither team had lost a game in its home league, and the hotly contested game which was the result of the meeting was expected.

The Baltimereaus have a short-field sium, and they knew its peculiari ties and made all their six hits count while the visitors with nineteen bits realized but little from their efferts in this line because of the lack of space in the

The Orloles failed to connect consecu tively with Bielaski's delivery, and made the most of their runs count on elever base running. The visitors outfielded and outbatted the home team. Bielaski gave one base on balls and struck out two men while Baxley, of West Branch, struck out three and gave one free pass.

The feature of the game was Greene's hitting he lending safely four out of five times at hat, and one hit was good for two bases. R. Shepard caught a splendid game for the visitors, retiring also men on foul tips. Score by innings:

Score by innings:
Washington .. 2 0 0 1 4 0 1 3 x-11
Baltimore .. 0 2 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 - 7
The V. M. C. A. team will play the Arlington Wheelmen in the local league series Saturday night, January 4, at 8:3

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Arlington-W. H. Johnson, W. B. Scannell, Hackensack, N. J., Miss Furbish, Misa Turner, Bronklyp: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt, Mrs. M. C. Cobb, Mrs. S. F. Uallock, Miss Anna Halluck, Michigan; B. Phillips, New York; James T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puitz, Philadelphia; Charles H. Webb, New Haven, Conn. Riggs-C. C. Calboin, Lexington, Ky. George C. Rankin, Monmouth, III.: E. T.

Nichols, Hanover, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. George M. Livingstone, New York Raleigh - W. S. Foremen, East St. Louis; Miss Grace Camersee, Jefferson Pearce, George H. Hook, Simon Hick, and H. H. Moore, all of New York: T. W. Hal-ilday, U. S. A. J. D. Hose, Warrenton, Va. A. E. Merkee, Cievcland, Ohio, E. J. Kent, Pittsburg, Pa., II. C. Beattle Greenville, S. C., S. S. Stubbs, New York, L. J. Lanman, New York, W. O. Chesnutt Kentucky, Miss M. Bent, New York, Miss A. Ferrest, New York: L. Warren Wheeler, Chicago; A. Helsenbower, Phil-ndelphis, S. E. Lebest, New York: N. S. Y. Cherry, Slow Falls: Miss Patterson, New York: S. R. Harccuri, Meriden, Com.; John Landstee, Riemmond, Va., New York: C. Chem. and wife New York C. The answer received was both short and direct. It read: "Haven't get the price."

Other telegrams were sent finally resulting in the necessary tickets being received. The amateur actors reached the city.

Meanwhile Leading Man Colton, who was still in New York was informed by wire that there would be no show in Washington. When it was discovered.

Conn.: John Landstreet, Richmond, Val., Nat C. ft. Dean and wife, New York; S. B. Pultz and wife, Philadelphia; C. S. Walkelt, New York, J. S. Campbell, Philadelphia; C. S. Walkelt, New York; John G. Coulter, Chicago, E. G. Hamilton, etty; A. J. Hamilton, Philadelphia; John Greene and wife New York; B. W. Washington, When it was discovered.

J. Crowley, Chicago: George G. Benson, New York: J. M. Bortle, D. B. Cunning-

New Willard-W. H. Mend, Detroit: R. L. Macfeay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuzian. New York: Harvey S. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John Tailock, Beston: Alfred P. Dennis, Northampton, Mass. Paul M. Elsassen second, Philadelphia, Frederick Share, New York, Mrs. William P. Lee and maid, Reme, Miss C. Furnias and maid, New York: Miss L. Dixen, Philadelphia, Miss York: Miss L. Dixon Philadelphia, Miss Julia Halden, New York: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, Virgipia, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayman, T. Burnheim, Alph. Beur-sind, New York: George E. Gillis, Lon-don; J. J. Frey, Denver: Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Salt Lake City, W. D. Brackwill, Columbus; H. Alfred Millard, Rabert P. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. At a menting of the justices of the Supreme Court of the District yesterday is

Expertal term the following several term the fo

Shorehum Samuel S. Arinstrong, trea-ton, N. J.; William H. Wadhams, Mc and Mrs. J. G. Zachry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Imer. New York; Miss J. D. Catally, Ithaca, N. V.; C. W. Macfarlane, Phila-delphia; W. G. Longwerthy Taylor, Sin-coln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Smirk, Annapolls, Md.; Charles S. Lane, Oleck-land, Oblo; George B. Cell, Williams Roy, Web. S. J. Bulley, Cambridge, Mass. J. ment reappointed all the assistants who wie. S. J. Bailey, Cambridge, Mass. have been serving under him. Mr. Young William Black, V. sterville, Me., William also reappointed the criers who have H. Heald, Wilmington, Del.; E. M. Hart

H. Heald, Wilmington, Del., E. M. Hart-well, Boaton.

Metropolitan—Joseph G. Booth, Austin,
Tex.; H. M. Porter, J. H. Heidenheim,
New York, J. W. Goodwin, Philadelphia;
R. P. Whitestone, Culpeper, Va.; A. T.
Wimberly, New Orleans, John H. La-tane, Lynchburg, Va.; Lester Van Sant,
South Amboy, N. J.; Lyon G. Tyler, Wil-liamsburg, Va.; George, A. Knight, Tex-ax; J. W. Claffin, Providence, R. I.

Good for Bad Teeth,

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ECONOMISTS' SESSIONS END.

Largest Attendance of Series Last Night.

HISTORIANS WERE ALSO PRESENT

Joint Meeting of the Two Associations Celebrated Conclusion of the Economists' Convention-Interesting Papers Read by Distinguished and Learned Men.

The last ression of the American Eco nomic Association was held in a joint meeting with the American Historical Asociation last evening at 8 o'clock at Cohumbian University.

The latter organization, however, will not conclude its sessions until tomorrow afternoon. Owing to the merging of the two associations the meeting was one of the most largely attended of the series. The features of the session were papers read by Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, and Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, of

Prof. Lowell Introduced.

The meeting was opened by Hon, Martin A. Knapp, who presided. After a few remarks be introduced Prof. Lowell, who delivered an eloquent address on "Party Legislation in Parliament, in Congress and in the State Legislatures."

He traced the influence of parties is those governing bodies, particularly con trasting party tolley and action in the English Parliament and in the Congress of the United States. In America, he said party voting depends upon the questions at issue, while this is not so in England. Prof. Harry Pratt Judson followed with humorous discussion of Prof. Lowell's address.

Economists' New President

Mr. Knapp then introduced Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, president-elect of the American Economic Association, who read an exhaustive paper on "Historical Materialism and the Economic Interpretaion of History." He sought to discourage the doctrine that economic causes are repossible for changes in social conditions He stated that the doctrine is fatelistic and that it overlooks the importance of man's ability to rise above his surround-ings. He also discussed the objection that t is socialistic taking up the criti-ism that it neglected the ethical and piritual phases of society. These objections he considered well founded.

view of the facts concerning the human struggle for existence, social and economic conditions have become competit

a discussion of Prof. Seligman's remarks by Prof. Isaac A. Loos, of the University of Iowa, and Prof. E. P. Cheyney, of the University of Pennsylvania.

After the meeting an informal ga(hering of the delegates and their friends was held at the Cosmos Club, 1829 H Street northwest.

Grunted Divorce for Descriton.

In the case of Hattin L Fall against 14.

In the case of Hattin L Fall against 15.

In the case of Hattle L. Hall sgainst Hubbard B. Hall for divorce Justice Bradley yesterday afternoon, in Equity Court No. 2, signed a decree granting a divorce apon the ground of desertion. The com-plainant was represented by Attorneya Wilton J. Lambert and N. W. Baker.

Drunkards

A Remarkable Remedy Which Clergymen, Physicians, and femperance Workers Now Heart. ily Endorse.

Can Be Given Secretly in Coffee, Ten or Food, Thus Curing the Drunk- rich, 97. ard Without His Co-operation.

The Remedy is Sent Free to All. After many years of inscusing endeavor Dr., W. Halers has finally ensured the enderse-ent of the professions for his remarkable remtasteline, is given with coffee bar, noise, or food Fifth race-and given the drankard secrety. Its effect is Dorothy Lee-

remerkable, curing cases in a sheet time that scened absolutely hopeless. Rev. Schimpfelman, a noted German divine. cars: 'I am gratified be say that I have met many cases of drusherums cured by Golden Spe-uille. The servicey with which it can be used



Dr. flone Cholest, one of the greatest of men d selections, says: "Colden Specific is the only re for drunkenness. It leaves to after-effects ad I have frequently prescribed it to be given ecretly by the drankard's wile, mor

Franklyn Waters, who has moved thousands his stirring temperance focuses, says: amount of eloquence can equal the wonderful accomplishments of Golden Specific. It is the complishments of Court of the world has ever satest temperates worker the world has ever en. I have known it to sure dumkerds who ere always too drank to even attend a temper ere always too drank to even attend a temper ere always too drank to even attend a temper of the court of the court

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"I had be years patiently borne the diagrace,
suffering, noisery, and privations due to my husband's drinking labids. Hearing of your marreleus remedy for the cure of drunkstness, which
I could give my hashgard secretly. I desclide to
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the remedy is odorless and matchess, he did not
know what it was that so quickly releve his
craving for lippor. I soon found out that my
mission was a complete encreas and that Golden
Specific had wrought showed a miracle for me. I
want others to profit by my experience, and If
you want, you are at Heavity to refer to me as
having sold you shout this marvelous remedy."
Send your name and soldness to Dr. J. W.
Haines. 2002 Glenn Building, Checimant, Onto,
and he will realize free sample of the remedy to
you securely seeled in a plants wrapper, also full
directions how to use it, books and testimonials
from hundreds who have been cured, and everything needed to add you in saving those near and
disar to you from a life of degradation and utilmate poverty and diagrate.

EASY FOR WASHINGTONS.

Government Printers Were Not Fast

Enough for the Athletes. The Washington Athletic Club defeated he Government Printing Office team last ight in a game of the National Busketall League series by the score of 17 to 4. It was another of the big, one-sided cores for which this tengue is becomin mous and was another of the games I which the men who set type for the Cov ernment played a good uphill game has were not fast enough for the Athletic Civi oys. They showed some improver at are still shy in their hump of Jecarios o far as the goal bankers are concerned. The game was played in the Light Inntry Armory and was witnessed by

erge crowd and was followed by lineing The all-around work of O'Ragan and Dougherty, of the printers, and the goal-ing of Bichards and Moffatt, of the Wash-ingtons, were noteworthy features. The next game in this league is scheduled for Saturday night between the Washington A. C. and Company A. First Battalien, and promises to be the game of

The line-up last night: W. A. C. Positions.

right forward O'Cennell centre ..O'Hagan Whentley .left back Dougherty The score: The score: W. A. C., 17; G. P. O., 4. leld goals—Thompson (1), Richards (4),

ler (1), Dougherty (1), Referre-E. H. Neumeyer, jr. Scorer-J. B. Baker, Standing of teams: Co. A. First Gattalion. Light Infantry.

Moffatt (I), Whentley (I), Brinkley (I), O'Hagan (I), Free goals-Moffatt (I), Bess-

Govt. Printing Office.. Crescent A. C..... THE RACING CALENDAR

New Orleans Results. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-Results of day's races. Track heavy: First race-For three-year-olds and up-sard; selling; six and one-half furlongs.

Saline (Landry), 10 to I, won; Henry of Franstamar (J. Miller), 6 to 1, second; Hop Scotch (Robertson), 40 to 1, third. Second race - Two-year-olds: selling: furlongs. Marie Bell (Gormley), 3 to 1, woo; Colonel Stone (Cochrane), 3 to 1, second: Orla (A. Jones), 3 to 1, third.

Third race -- Steeplechase handlesp; Third race - Steeplechase handicap; three-year-olds and upward; short course. (folden Link tj. Weber), 3 to 2, wen; Faleila (McHugh), 3 to 2, second; Patroon (Kelly), 8 to 1, third. Time, 3:28.

Fourth race—Handicap; all ages; one mile. Fake (Lyne), 2 to 2, won; Marcos (Helgerson), 5 to 1, second; Malay (Coburn), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:484; Fifth race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling, one and one-sixteenth.

ward: selling, one and one-sixteenth idles. Death (Siack), 3 to 1, word; Stran-cest (Davison), 6 to 1, second; Arak Creamer), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:5512. ward: Conditions Too Competitive.

His conclusion, however, was that in King Tathus (Nult), 2 to 1, third. Time,

New Orleans Entries. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.- Entries for morrow's races: The session was brought to a close by First race-For all ages: five and onehaif furlongs.-Tom Collins, 122; If You Dure, Little Jack Horner, 169; Small Jack.

Third rave—For four year-olds and up-ward, handleap; one mile and seventy yards.—Swordsman, 126; Judge Steadman,

colon, 115; Nobleman, Handicapper, Elsie Bramble, 116.

The two were close friends then Baruaga's father, P. S. Buruaga, was then Chilean Minjator to the control of the co

112: Elsie Bramble, 110.
Fifth race. For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-eighth miles.

- Dorothy Lee, 167; Empress Beauty, 196; Farmer Bennett, Bobert Morrison, 194; Hija, Churchill, Lady Chorister, Zack Phelps, 102; Little Henry, Dr. Carrick, Shut Up, 190. Sixth race-For three-year-olds and up-

ward; one mile John Baker, 105; Joe Doughty, 105; Van Hoorbeke, Lady Ezell, Death, Masser Muriner, Palarm, Euterpe, 102; Del Allen, 100; Pirates' Queen, Piede-

New Orleans Selections. First race-Tom Collins, If You Dare, Alpaca.

Second race—Lecuja, Puryear, Circus.
Third race—Swordsman, Judge Stendman, Jim W. Fourth race-Braw Lad, Handicapper, Fifth race-Lady Chorister, Shut Up.

Sixth race-Piederich, Pirates' Queen,

Charleston Results. CHARLESTON, Dec. 3c.-Results of today's roces. Track heavy Piral race-Three-year-oldsand upward; elling; seven (urlongs, Soudana (Mester), to 5, won; Nellie C. (Brewer), 15 to 1, econd; Prince Esher (Wheeler), 9 to 5,

third Time, 138.

Second race - Two-year-olds; six fur-longs. Clifton Boy (L. Jones), 5 to L. won; Luich String (W. Stevart), even, second; Foting (M. Williams), 5 to 2, third. Time. Thirdrace-Three-year-olds and upward: selling, one mile. Sam Lazarus Esq. (Castro), even, won; Aborigine (David), 5 to 1, second; Dominus (Mosier), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:51.
Fourth race-All Ages: four and onehalf furlongs. Venturo (Paretto), 5 to 1 won: Kingful (Mas), 3 to 1, second; Gra Allogates as to 1, third. Time, 1.00.
Fifth rare. Three-year-of-laand upward;
lling; sis furlongs. Two Aunies (White).

3 to I, won; Queen L. (W. Stewart) 1 to 1. second, Lady Hayman (Alaire), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1 23. Charleston Entries.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 30 .- Entries for toorrow's races:

First race-For three-year-olds and up-vard; selling; four and one-half furlongs-Millatream, 165; Elliston, Gale Todd. ortugas, Potasie, Elsie Venner, Petro nius, Certain, Mudder, Lucy, 102. Second race-For two-year-olds: four and one-half furlongs-Friend Jack, Ohio And one-hair furiongs-Friend Jack, Olilo King, 119: Pearl Ban, Lady Riley, Oton Clay, John W. Raney, Lady Florence, 107. Third race—For three-year-olds and up-ward; selling; one and one-eighth miles— Latu Hammond, Kingalons, Al Casky,

Sauce Boat, Royal Rover, 192; Rose Bird, Fourth race-For three-year-olds and upward: selling: six furlougs Frank D., 113; Diva, 109; Ben O'Fallon, 108; Sy George, 107; Ducassa, 104; Welsh Girl, 59. George, 107; Ducassa, 104, Weish Gir, 78; Fifth race-For all ages; selling, five and one-half furiouss-Times Star, 108; Katle Gibbons, Loyalty, La Vitesse, La Carina, Lauria, Ellis W., 105; The Broth-er, 102; Hattle Davis, Lottle Brooks, 89.

Charleston Selections.

First race-Ellison, Mudder, Millstream and race-Oton Clay, Friend Jack, Third race-Al Caskey, Sauce Boat, Fourth race-By George, Frank B.

Fifth race-Times Star, La Vitesue, The

HAD TALK ON POSTAL IDEAS.

Mr. Loud Gives His Views to the President.

IS OPPOSED TO PENNY POSTAGE.

Tainks New Book Rate Will Stand President to Attend Charleston Exposition February 12 Schoolmate of President Visits the White House.

The future policy of the Postoffice Deartment under the administration of the ew Postmuster General, Henry C. Payne. was discussed at length by Representalive Loud of California, Chairman of the mmittee on Postoffices and Postroads, and the President at the White House yesterday. Representative Loud does not favor the system of penny postage advocated by Mr. Payne. He says that under the existing rate a deficit ensues each year, and that to cut the rate in half

year, and that to cut the rate in nati-would multiply the loss.

It would be necessary, he points out, in order to gain the same revenue as is now derived, to handle twice as many let-iers. The expense of carrying would then be at least 75 per cent greater than it is

Thinks New Book Rate Will Stand. Regarding the crusade by certain pub-

shers against the recent order of the Postmaster General, which probibits paper-covered books and novels being sent ough the mails as second-class matter on the ground that they are serial maga-zines, Mr. Loud said that he thought the present ruling would stand. The Presi-dent is said to be thoroughly in sympathy with Postmaster General Smith in the stand he has taken.

Representative Loud is opposed to any move on the part of the Government to

equire possession and operate telegraph

Philippine Government Bill. Senators Lodge and Spooner were also n conference with the President for some time yesterday morning on minor details of the bill for the civil government of the Philippines, which is being prepared by Senator Lodge and Secretary Root. The bill will be introduced immediately after the holidays, and taken up in the Senate as soon as the Philippine tariff hill, which has already passed the Roose, is out of the way.

is out of the way.

There were not many callers at the White House yesterday. The rule that the President will see only those callers who have important business is still in effect, and will be until after toporrow. The Rev. E. C. Wolf, of Getrysburg, Pa., invited the President to strend the his invited the President to attend the big Memorial thay exercises on the old battle-ground there on May 30 next, but, of course, the President was not able to

To Go to Charleston Exposition. While the details have not been arranged, it is definitely decided that the President will so to the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition at Charleston, S. C. on February II next. That date is the anniversary of Lincoln's dirinding and its colebration in what was the "cradle of the rebellion" attended by the Fresident of the United States will be an effort to wine out what States will be an effort to wipe out what

remaining tings of bitterness there may families will probably be invited to acyards.—Swordsman, 126; Judge Steadman. Muss Hedwood, Tony Licalei, 123; Admiral Schley, Mr. Rose, Watercrest, Lexington Chile, former Charge d'Affaires of Pirate, 120; Presione, Robert Bonner, Chilean Legation in Washington, called on the President vesterilay and renewed an acquaintance formed when the Presi-Pay the Foldler, 117; Jim W., 113.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and apward; Highweight Handianp seven furlongs—Braw Lad, 118; B. G. Fox, 118

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FAMOUS BILLIARDIST DYING.

Eugene Carter, Once Champion Three-Cushion Player, III. CHICAGO, Dec. 30,-Eugene Carter, the noted billiardist, and at one time the champion three-cushion player of the world, is dying at his home in this city.

Ie cannot live many more hours, as the attending physicians have given up all He has been ailing for six months, but several days age his condition took a decided change for the worse, and a total collapse to his undermined system super-

A complication of pulmonary troubles

has completely shattered his once rugged

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